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OBLED SILVERING

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St. Louis Republican Special: Mr. Mills received the following interesting letter this morning:

Alkdo, Ills., May 18.—Hon. R. Q. Mills: Deket Sun.—I have jist red yure speech in anser to Mr. McKinley on the tarif 'n I think you didn't du ful justice to the bill. I am a farmer's wife 'n I have to make the livin, for John is a lavy cuss 'n don't help much. We (like the neighbors) hev got a morgige on our plase 'n I was about discouraged about payin'till I red the McKinley bill 'n then I braced up. Now, that bill not only puts a duty on cabbige but on straw in dendelyon 'n acorus 'n taters 'n woolen rags 'n teasles. Mr. Gest is our coogressman 'n his constituents tell me that just as shure as the Gest is our congressman 'n his constituents tell me that just as shure as the tariff bill is passed, we poor farmers ken git richer faste'r Carnegy, Alger or any uf them fellers. Now, yure bill did not hev ne duty on woolen rags—the McKinley bill duz'n right there is where McKinley lays all over yu. You see we poor farmers havint had mutch else but rags for some time, and when this bill is a law we'll begin to realize on our rags right away'n we won't hev tu compete with the paupur rags of Eurip. We are agoin to put the most uv our land into cabbidge'n teasies this year'n see if we can't hist that morgige. Me'n the childrun is agoin to put in our edd time a diggin' dandylyon'n gatherin' acrons and by the help uv the McKinley bill we expect to pay our dets 'n git a orgin for Lise Jane.

Yurs truly,

NANCY JONES.

P. S.—Please giv my luv to Harrison'n kias Baby McKee for me'n Lise Jane.

SERVING THEIR OWNERS-NOT

We are so strongly in sympathy with the Republican party on all issues aside from its mistaken tariff policy that we sincerely hope that the bill as it passed the House will not become a law of the land. The Ways and Means Committee, pledged, as it necessarily was, to certain interests, did, perbaps, as well as it could under the circumstances. It was unfortunately handlespeed by pledges that could not well be violated, and this, in the main, accounts for its bungling work in trying to rid itself of a serious responsibility.—Cleveland Daily Times.

In other words, to put your meaning

bility.—Cleveland Daily Times.

In other words, to put your meaning in plain English, the men who have been putting up the corruption money to debauch honest voters to keep such men in Congress, made a demand for a continuation of the robber tariff and their tools had to make the new tariff will to work the continuation. sill to suit them. In further elucida tion of the situation, the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee was the Ways and Means Committee was not acting for the masses of the Amer-ican people, but for a few favored men and classes of men who have grown rich through the insidious operations of tariff taxes, sucking the life blood of labor, and garging on it. And, now, shall this condition continue? We say not, that, if justice is to prevail. We seem to see it in the air, that boodlers will get left this fall.

A DISGRACEFUL CONDITION.

From the New York World.

The Republican politicians know that The fedorage STALLIONS will be permitted to serve a difficulty of the fedorage STALLIONS will be permitted to serve a difficulty of the fedorage strains of marks the server of the server a difficulty of the fedorage strains of marks the server of the fedorage strains of marks the server of the fedorage strains of the ever futhomed Its answer to the charges against Quay is that they are made in order that the Republicans may be deprived of an astute leader. This is both an evasion and a confes-sion. It is also an assertion that the Republican party means to make use of all Quay's criminal acts. Knowing Knowing him to be guilty it avers not that he is innocent but that the Republican party this. Let the experiment be tried once. still needs him.

PROTECT OUR HOME-MAKE SKRI-

From the Bichmond, Va., Times, The misdirection of a skelton sent by express to Waltham, Mass., has brought out the fact that most of the skeletons out the fact that most of the skeletons used in this country are imported from France or Germany, and that there is no tariff for protection against the foreign pauper-made skeletons. It is not likely, either, that any duty will be imposed, for Republicans are confident that the preventive tariff, as increased by Mr. McKinley, will result in a big output of home manufactured skeletons.

Our Valued Civil Service.

Thanks to the "efficiency" of the present mal administration of the railway mail service, the Zanesville Signal of last Saturday managed to arrive here (a distance of 75 miles on one line of railroad) today (Tuesday.)—[Mansfield Shield and Bauner The administration of Ben Harri-

son's railway mail service is equal as good as the remainder of his adminis tration.- | Zanesville Signal.

The Republican Balcon in the Nationa Capitol Building.

[Prom the Washington Post, Republican.] Perhaps if the open bar in the House restaurant were closed the scenes on the floor of that body would not be quite so wild and weird. It is asserted on all sides that any one can walk up to the counter of that restaurant and get a drink of Mugwump whiskey, which is said to be by all odds the vil-est stuff that flows.

Cot. W. A. TAYLOR remarks in the Cincinnati Enquirer, that a movement is probable in the Mansfield district to bring out M. D. Harter for Congress. We learn that Mr. Harter is not a can-didate, but that should make no dif-ference. The Democrate of that disrerence. The Democrats of that dis-trict should take the matter in hand, without regard to his position, and nominate him. We need several such men as M. D. Harter in the next Con-gress. That Congress will be Demo-cratic, and a man like Harter could make himself a power for good, and reflect honor upon Ohio.

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dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Pree trial bottles of this Great Discovery at Durbin, Wright & Co.'s Drug Store, large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

THE McKinley bill, when it becomes a law, will reduce the cost of sugar to American consumers, \$50,000,000 a year.—Cleveland Leader.

land Leader.

Let us see. This bill with free trade in sugar will save the American consumers \$50,000,000 in one year. Let us go back a little, say 25 years. According to your figures we have been paying one billion and two hundred and fifty millions (\$1,250,000,000) useless tax on sugar alone, all on account of a tariff tax on sugar, placed there solely by the Republican party. This is a big confession of a small portion of the highway robbery that has been perpebig confession of a small portion of the highway robbery that has been perpetrated upon the people of this country by the Republican party. Now, Mr. Leader, please give us your figures on iron ore, lead ore, copper ore, and we can then better account for the fact that a few men, a very few, own most of the wealth of the country, while the balance are "bewers of wood, and balance are "hewers of wood, and drawers of water." And the Leader's statistics on sugar proves the whole case. This further illustrates the max-im that children and fools unwittingly tell the truth.

THE Hon. L. C. Cole, who formerly represented Stark county in the Ohio legislature is now a prosperous citizen of Bowling Green, O. On Wednesday last, Mr. Cole was in Toledo, and gave a Bee reporter his views on the McKinley tariff bill. We quote from the in-

Reporter—"By the way, how do Wood county farmers like the McKinley tar-

Mr. Cole-"First class. The propos ed duty on cabbage, beans and eggs just tickled them to death. Farm land is steadily advancing, and all the old farm yard roosters are putting on more style than a hotel clerk. You cannot immagine what the farmers have suffered on account of the pauper hens of Europe, and the miserably low price of sour kraut has bankrupted the Ohio farmer. The tariff on beans is a little tough on the occult Bostonian, but we have paid tribute to New England long

There is considerable opposition in the Democratic party to the Morrill pension bill, which proposes a pension of \$8 to every Union veteran after reaching the age of sixty years.—[Cleveland Leader. Why don't you tell the truth and say that the G. A. R. everywhere is opposed to the Morrill pension bill? Why don't you state the situation as it is, and was forward readers that the Re. don't you state the situation as it is, and say to your readers that the Republican party in the House of Representatives defeated the G. A. R. service pension bill? Or are you so utterly lost to all sense of honor and shame that you are incapable of teiling the truth, if that truth hurts the Republican party? It looks that way. However, you are not in a position now to decieve many old soldiers, of patriotism and intelligence. They are rapidly getting their eyes open to the profuseness of Republican performances. paucity of Republican performances.

JOHN DEVISE, a prominent colored man of Dublin, Ga., has written to the Atlanta Constitution, stating that be had satisfied himself that the North cared nothing for the negro in the South or anywhere else, and that he had renounce ed his allegiance to the Republican par-ty, and henceforth would vote with the ty, and henceforth would vote with the hemocrats—the white people of the South, because he was now quite sure that they were the best friends the negroes had. He further states that han dreds of the best negroes of his town and county would soon hold a convention and throw off in an official way the total of Benthleville and Jacques. the yoke of Republicanism and pledge themselves to yote with the Democrats and to support the cause of tariff re-form. We look to see a large colored vote in Ohio for Democracy, tariff reform and a poor man's chance, in the

THE Akron Republican is now mov ing to try and hold Summit county as a Republican county, it's plan is to nominate men for office with some moral character. We heartly endorse if only for an experiment. For years Summit has been losing its Republican summit has been losing its Republican majority. Hon, James G. Blaine had the magnificent majority of 2002 votes in the county in 1884. In 1887 Foraker's majority was 1,503. In 1888 Harrison's majority was 960. In 1889 Foraker's majority was reduced to 571. Thus it will be seen the patient calls for heroic treatment. We hope the moral character remedy may have a fair trial.

Can anyone in truth declare The whereabouts of Forakaire, Laid out by Campbell, fair and square? [Springfield, O. Democrat. ORAKER AN CHAIRMAN OF THE O. O. P.

STATE CONVENTION. STATE CONVENTION.
Yes, Forakaire, all debonaire,
With forty jackass bugle blare
Will sound his bazoo in the air,
At the coming state convention, where
Without a Rebel flag to spare
He'll shake his gory locks and stare,
And mock the boodlums from the chair!
Billy McKinley will be there,
But rated with bold Forakaire,
He won's amount to a tufs of hair,
On a billy goats chin at a county fair,

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Ida-ville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from kidney and Liver trou-ble." John Leslie, farmer and stock-man, of same place, says: "Find Elec-tric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c a bottle, at Durbin, Wright & Co.'s drug store.

THE Democrats of Warren, Penn., in county convention assembled, passed the following elequent and touching

RESOLVED, That we denounce Quay Dudley & Co., and particularly their benchmen in Pennsylvania, for corbenchmen in Pennsylvania, for cor-rupting voters, carrying elections by fraud and bribery, subverting the will of the people to the will of criminals, and we denounce Quay for disgracing the State by retaining the seat in the Senate, when unable to deny the public charge of embezzling large sums of money from the treasury of the State

The parallel is obvious in the present tariff situation. The Republican party always solicitous of the welfare of the farmer, never had a more enthusiastic guardian of his interests than Mr. Joab McKinley, of Ohio, who is fathering the present tariff measure in Congress. Mr. McKinley is very anxious to see the farmer prosper. He would like to see the farmer grow round and fat, and perhaps become a trifle indolent, if necessary for the farmer's full enjoyment of life. Mr. McKinley is also desirous of seeing the farmer's wife, and the farmer's none and daughters, and the farmer's baby, and his pet dog, and that, at the October election. Rob.

and happy.

That is what Mr. McKinley and one hundred per cent. of the high tariff statesmen tell their agricultural constistatesmen tell their agricultural consti-tuents when they appear before them during the election canvass. To the ears of simple-minded rustic, such words of interest, coming as they do from a good and great statesman, are very encouraging. He takes up his bur-den, makes another payment on his iu-satiable mortgage, and reassures him-self that with such a friend in Con-gress, all will sough as yet he well-

gress, all will some day yet be well.

So Joab goes to Congress. Does he forget about Amasa? Not much. The high tariff legislator can never be charged with the fault of forgetfulness. He remembers how much of the present surplus has been wrung from the farmers, and proceeds to wring

So he fixes up a tariff on sulphuric acid, whereby the farmer will have to pay \$1,000,000 more for his fertilizers bext year than last, and which makes it possible for him to pay nearly a like amount extra for his coal oil. He also runs up the duty on wool and copper and tip, and lumber, and a dozen and one other products that make up farmer's daily necessaries; and where-ever he can get a stab at Amass, below the fifth rib, he gets it in. And Amass, does he object?

Perhaps he does a little; but a well-worded promise of higher prices for his wool, his corn, his wheat and his cattle will so pacify him that he forgets al bout the sword thrusts, till Joab goe back to Congress again, and again piles taxes on the farmer's necessities of life It is only a question of time how much longer the farmer will listen to the interesting "Art thou in health, my brother?" and take no heed of the ribpiercing sword that is drawn for him.

PIRATICAL PROTECTION.

Electrical manufacturers have not made any extensive preparations for a glad thanksgiving festival on the possi de passage of the McKinley tariff bil On the contrary they are engaged in sad, though patriotic, efforts to find something to be thankful for in the text of that remarkable document. To be sure, they might contemplate the intended to discourage the foreign com-petition that they have no occasion to fear. They can, perhaps, wretich a morsel of satisfaction from the fact that electricity is not made the subject of an internal revenue tax, as a product like whiskey, injurious to the human onstitution when taken in excess. But for all this they cannot quite under stand how taxing their raw material will enhance their profits. Of course they are assured that protection is a great and glorious thing; but somehow, as they look ruefully at the price of copper, they fail to see how the glad effulgence of that kind of glory that pays 75 per cent annual dividends on copper stock is to be reflected upon them. Nor do they, as yet, quite com-prehend how the working man, whose interests are so dear to every philan-thropic protectionist, is to be benefited by lessening the profits of those who employ him. With an increased tariff on many things necessary to the growth of electrical manufactories, added to the present intolerable burden imposed for the benefit of the copper ring, the feeling comes that it is time for the great ailied electrical industries to as-sert their rights. The protection that is offered them is a mockery; such pro-tection as one would expect from an

AN UNKIND REFLECTION.

trical World,

Mr. Halstead has gone away from Obio, and it would have been better for the party in the coming campaign if Gov. Foraker and all others, in any way involved in the ballot box contract forgery, take retired positions in the party ranks. That there are many Republicans in Obio who are not enthusiastic admirers of Mr. Foraker, is a fact that was very well established by the result of last fall's election, and his preferment to a leading place in the convention, can but cast a damper on the enthusiam they would otherwise feel in the work of the convention.—Columbus Press.

bus Press.

Now this is real unkind, especially for a good Republican like Mr. Wendell, of the Press. Foraker is the man for the crisis. He has vim, vigor, vanity and venom, and is a representative Republican. He is also a prophetic spirit. His fate last November will be prophetic of the fats of his party in the coming November. Then he can the coming November. Then he can incorporate Wood's testimony before he Congressional Investigation box-Committee, as a part of his re-marks to the Convention. We regard the selection of Foraker as chairman as a happy omen.

GIVE US A STARK COUNTY MAN FOR CONGRESS.

The Democratic masses of Stark

county would like to see a Stark county Democrat nominated for Congress. Outside of local pride they have good reasons for this wish. The Democrats of this county remember the campaigns McKinley made against David R Paige of Summit county in 1884, and against General Wiley in 1878. In those two campaigns this district was dooded with Republican boodle, and it is proposed to repeat the tactics and increase the Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could rank to make the the discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her depend on the property of th

Or McKinley and the Farmar.

A late number of Light, has a picture representing McKinley chucking with his left hand, a confiding policiothed farmer under the chin, while in clothed farmer under the chin, while in his right he grasps a dangerous looking blade marked, Higher Tariffs. The comments accompanying the cartoon will be read with interest, especially by students of scripture.

The text taken is the ninth verse of the twentieth chapter of the second book of Samuel:

A larger vote for the Democracy among three classes—farmers, soldiers and labulation. We could will verify this prediction. We count McKinley weaker among these three classes than ever before. We have the names of Republicans, right here in Canton, who were not soldiers, who will not vote for McKinley this very soldier and the country of the Democracy among three classes—farmers, soldiers and labulation will be carried to the country of the period of the cartoon will be read with interest, especially by soldiers and labulation. book of Samuel:

And Joab said to Amasa: Art thou in good health, my brother? And Joab took Amasa by the beard, with the right hand, to kiss him. But Amasa took no head to the sword that was in Joab's head to the sword that was in Joab's hand; so he smote him therewith in the fifth rib.

The parallel is obvious in the present tariff situation. The Republican party always solicitous of the welfare of the more majority in the district in the November election than McKinley, and that, at the October election, Rob-iosou for Secretary of State had the farmer's sons and daughters, and the farmer's baby, and his pet dog, and that, at the October election, Robinson for Secretary of State had and in short, everything about the farmer's mortgage-covered farm, well District than McKinley. Blaine car-

ried the district by 3341, and McKinley by 2020. Robinson carried it by 2287 and McKinley by 2029. Even after dumping 8100,000 into the corruption pool to debauch the voters of the dis-trict McKinley was behind the State

trick McKinley was behind the State ticket.

The Democracy of Stark, in the various townships and wards, can best do their duty by seeing to it, that good, stalwart, representative Democrats are selected as delegates. Give us men who will look over the field, and be prepared to do the best thing for the Dem-ocratic party, regardless of personal onsiderations.

Let the canvass be conducted in good

temper and spirit, so that when the delegates reach Orrville, all the dele-gates will be prepared to co operate for a Stark county man, whoever seems the

most likely to win.

With a Stark county Democrat nominated, we shall carry the district by not less than 2,000 majority.

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Raddle. -Boston Globe.

Editor Sherwood, of the News-Democrary also understood to be quite willing that ingressional lightning should strike

Canton correspondent, in the Ohio State Journal of yesterday. We have known this editor quite intimately for over half a century, and while it is true he has had the Congressional itch, and had it strike in on him once causing blood poisoning, he has not had it recently. And under no circumstances will he be a candidate for Congress, and could not accept the nomination if ten

UNDER the war tariff of 1864 cotton and worsted dress goods were taxed 55 per cent; the McKinley bill taxes them per cent; the McKinley bil taxes them 88 per cent. All wool materials paid 47 per cent. in 1864; they are taxed 100 in the new bill. Cothing was then tax-ed 25 per cent, Mr. McKinley raises it to 60 Cheap woolen hosiery and un-derwear then paid 90 per cent. The Republican bill raises it to 214 per cent. Laboring men, do not forget this in the coming November.

THE passage of the McKinley bill by the House makes the next Congress surely Democratic. The boodlers will not be able to raise enough corruption money to beat the people in November. The last bill bears robber all over its face, and the masses will have no

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Bold Hen Butterworth. (Written for the NEWS-DEMOCRAY.) Ben Butterworth's a vallant man, As every one may know; He bless a glorious bugie blass To charge upon the fee! Rien did !

And dashed his mighty sword in air, And boldly showed his front, Exclaiming in his power of pridu;— Come on, don't say you wont! Bold Ben!

But when at last the pinch came on, Bold Ben, he writed had; And finally fairly turned his tall And joined McKinley's squad ! By-bye Ben!

I took Cold, I took Siek.

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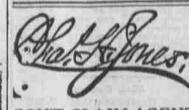
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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of give Race, late of Stark county, this, theseed, administrator with the will annexed. Detect May 19th, 18th C. Batter Stark C. Better S

Administrator's Sale.

Abraham Brumbangh Order of Sale

Lydis Machamer et al. Pinas County Commo By virtue of an alias order of sale, issued by the clerk of the court of common pleas of stark county, Ohio, in the above action, and to me di-rected, I will offer for sale at public outery on the premises, in Lake township, on Monday, the 16th day of June, 1890 Monday, the 16th day of June, 1880 The following described real essain, ro-wit: Park of the southeast quarter of section it, township 12 of range is beginning for same at the northward of range is beginning for same at the northward rollin, west, with quarter line 266 feet to a post; thence south, 2 deg, and 27 mill. east, 428 feet to a post and northcast corner of lands of C shower; thence south, 85 deg, and 47 mill. east, 428 feet to a post and northcast corner of lands of C shower; thence north, 0 day, and 18 mill. east, 1985 feet to the beginning, centaining 25 35-100 acres. Appraised at \$1155.

Terms, one-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, with interest from day of saic, differred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises soid.

WILLIAM WADNER.

WILLIAM WAGNER, Administrator of the estate of Jacob Brumbaugh, deceased. JOHN LAHM, AWY.

CHAS.F.LEY HARNESS.

Saddies, Collars, Whips, Nets and Dusters, Repairing promptly attended to. No. 7 North Cherry St., Canton, O.